

## Salter to Speak on Lewis

Dr. Lewis Salter, president of Wabash College, will expound on the C.S. Lewis film series in chapel on Wednesday morning and will speak at the C.S. Lewis dinner Wednesday night in the Hodson Commons. Salter, who received a B.S. degree in Physics at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar, was in contact with the noted Christian author, C.S. Lewis. He and his wife, Mary Anna, were in a group of Christians that influenced Lewis during the time he was at Oxford.

Dr. Salter became President of Wabash College, located in Crawfordsville, IN, on July 1, 1978. Prior to

his present appointment, he had served the college from 1953-1967 as Assistant Professor to Professor of Physics. From 1967 to his present appointment he served Knox College in the capacities of Professor of Physics, Dean of the College, and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

In 1958-60, Salter took a leave of absence from Wabash College to serve with the State Department as an Associate Professor of Physics at Bandung Institute of Technology in Indonesia. He also has been chosen as a Visiting Research Scientist in Physics with the National Research Council in Ottawa, Canada.

Salter received his B.S. degree in physics with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1949 from the University of Oklahoma. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University from 1949-1956, earning three degrees. Salter has written several articles in the field of physics for prestigious scientific journals and also serves on the selection committees of the Rhodes Scholarships and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Dr. Salter and his wife, Mary Anna, have been married 29 years and have four sons, the youngest of whom is a high school senior.



Dr. Lewis Salter

## Purple and Gold Scrimmage

This Saturday evening at 7:30, the Taylor 1979-80 basketball team will make its debut before the school at the first Purple and Gold intersquad scrimmage.

The previously scheduled SUB movie has been moved to a later time (9:00), so that no one has to miss the exciting performance of our promising basketball team.

The cost to get into the game will be one can of food. The Wandering Wheels gang will be collecting your cans of food at the door, which will be used to aid the needy people in the Upland area in having a more abundant Thanksgiving season. The Athletic Department encourages all to participate in a good opportunity to help out in the

community for a worthy cause.

Please come and support your team, and don't forget your can of food!

## Chapel Speakers

On Monday, Mr. Robert Cotner, the Coordinator of University Relations here at Taylor, will bring the message to the Taylor community in chapel, entitled, "The Christian's Responsibility to Wisdom and Knowledge". Prior to coming to Taylor in 1977, Cotner was chairman of the Department of English/Philosophy at Montgomery College. He spent a year as a Fulbright lecturer in English at the University of Liberia. His professional training is as follows: Taylor University ('58), B.A.; Ball State University, M.A.; a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland in American Studies.

Wednesday's chapel speaker is Dr. Lewis Salter, who will expound on the series of films on C.S. Lewis which have been shown for the past few Sunday nights. Salter is involved in numerous collateral activities. He

holds various memberships and contributes to numerous publications in his field (physics). He was awarded the Danforth Foundation's Harbison Award for excellence in teaching in 1967.

The chapel message on Wednesday will be delivered by Dr. Mark Cosgrove, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Taylor. His topic will be that of "Submission". Cosgrove's professional training is as follows: Creighton University, B.A.; Purdue University, M.S., Ph.D. He is a former research associate and lecturer with Probe Ministries. He has lectured on issues in psychology and Christian apologetics at Universities across the U.S. and Canada. He is the author of *THE ESSENCE OF HUMAN NATURE* and co-author of *MENTAL HEALTH: A CHRISTIAN APPROACH*.

## Senate Elections Close In



Front row: Katie Cluff, Ruth Bardsley, Carol DeHaan, Sheri Bradford, Lyn Livergood. 2nd row: Bob Walker, Kathy Cork, Sue Clark, Kayleen Brewer, Steve Nelson. Back row: Dawson Rupp, Kevin Dayton, Steve Beers, Mark Ferraro. Not pictured: Mary Brolund, Doug Ruegsegger, Jo Bryant.

by Randy Jones,  
SGO Press Coordinator

The SGO fall elections are just around the corner. A close contest is expected with 16 students bidding for opportunities to represent their dorm on the Senate.

Voting will take place as

usual in the Dining Commons during the lunch and supper hours. However, a new twist will be added to make it easier for off campus residents to vote. This year the election box will also be taken to the admin-

istration building, where off campus students who skip meals will be able to vote when they collect their mail.

Be sure to vote in the final election held Tuesday, November 13.



# Women's Concerns at Taylor

by Connie Olson

The Women's Concerns Committee at Taylor is a group of concerned faculty and students from the Taylor community who have met in various settings during the past year to consider some of the issues affecting women (and men) in our campus and world community. The group, capably led last fall by Janet Loy and Lavon Shigley, began as a faculty task force for women created by Dean Robert Pitts.

Work begun during the fall was continued in the spring with Dr. Mildred Chapman, Ms. Susan Dickenson, and Connie Olson guiding the group. Primary objectives for the Women's Concerns Committee (W.C.C.) were to:

1. Promote the creation of women's studies classes with hopes of eventually integrating such material into regular course offerings

2. Assess campus opinions and needs in areas re-

lated to women's concerns

3. Develop programs to deal with assessed needs

4. Stimulate awareness of women's issues and issues relating to relationships between men and women by encouraging the Taylor community to become informed and hence more prepared to explore Christian responses to issues.

Dr. Chapman and Mrs. Marilyn Walker contributed their energies to draft grant proposals for wom-

en's studies funds. A favorable response from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities has provided funds for six Saturday programs to be held next spring at Taylor and Marion College for community and campus women. In addition, an interterm course, Women in Literature, will be offered by Dr. Chapman. More funds are being sought to expand course offerings.

The W.C.C. arranged two

chapels last spring and also helped coordinate the all-student survey explained in the following article.

No formal meetings of the W.C.C. have been held yet this fall although work continues on women's studies courses and two women's seminars to be held through the office of Career Development. Those interested in the W.C.C. and its activities are encouraged to contact either Dr. Chapman or Connie Olson.

## It Is a Time for Healing

The Taylor community is not a body with one thought, mind and spirit. Realistically, it is a pluralistic society consisting of clusters of extremely diversified thought. Issues that at first glance appear to be simple and uncomplicated are, upon exploration, found to be exceedingly complex.

Disregarding this complexity, certain students, ourselves included, have delved into the issue of Dr. Baptista's resignation with the spirit of Woodward & Bernstein and the sensitivity of a Mac truck. Consequently, we have opened a wound that has never healed.

Whenever a member of our community departs, for whatever reason, numerous questions are raised. As a concerned body, we want to know why certain students are told to leave, why faculty members choose to go elsewhere, and why administrators decide to resign. Since there are never

simple answers to these questions, we refuse to accept the answers that are given. As Hawthorne points out in *THE SCARLET LETTER*, our American puritanical instinct drives us to find "the guilty father" in every problem, in order to punish him by exposure.

The facts are these: Dr. Baptista and the Board of Trustees differed in the direction of Taylor University and in the assessment of the way he was fulfilling the presidency of the University. When it became evident that Baptista would resign, individuals who knew the whole picture were concerned that: 1) the Baptistas not be hurt in the departure, and 2) the community not have a serious rupture that would impare the rebuilding after Baptista's departure.

In regard to the specific welfare of individuals involved and in preservation of the good of the community, the details of the decision, except for

generalizations, have been kept private. That is how it was; that is how it should be.

The fact now is: Dr. Baptista is gone; new leaders are in charge. The whole matter is a very unfortunate situation, to say the least. But why should we insist on exposing all the details for the sole sake of exposure? In this case, we should trust the discretion of the individuals involved, praying that the decision made was in the best interest of the Taylor community.

This article will not satisfy all the differing opinions of our pluralistic community. It is, however, the time to practice the Christian love we claim and let Christ heal this wound before any further hurt takes place. Through quiet prayer and thoughtful understanding on our part, the Lord will heal the deep wound that has been created.

Chase Nelson  
Steve Burton

## Sharing — Paul's Third Priority

by Milo A. Rediger

We have noted Paul's commitment to a completed task for Jesus Christ, a clear conscience in relation to his fellowmen, and now his concern for a caring spirit. He reflects on the kind of counseling his ministry has included—how he "ceased not to warn everyone night and day with tears" (Acts 20: 31).

The meaning of "warn" here is given by the context in verses 27 and 28. It is in a

counseling setting that Paul has declared to them the whole truth as God has revealed it to him. It is warning in the sense that sin must be confessed and abandoned—dealt with by the provision and power of the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is consoling in the fact that the provision and power are adequate—purchased by the great price of the blood of Jesus Christ.

The depth of Paul's caring is shown by his repetition of the concern that

others would come along who would tear at them and treat them like wolves attacking sheep. He describes them as "grievous" wolves, not "sparing the flock" (verse 29). So he concludes by commending them to God, caring deeply enough to trust God to keep them in the situations that would be beyond his control after he is gone (verses 29 and 32). This is the ultimate in caring and in counseling, for Paul and for us.

### SGO Spotlight

## Organizations Committee



Standing left to right: Dwight Jacobsen, Doug Pelton and Dan Shani. Seated: Julie Cook.

### Doug Pelton, SGO Senator

The organizations committee is one of the four new student-senator committees of SGO. It serves a dual purpose. First, the committee is responsible for running all student elections. The committee, for example, is now setting up the fall senate elections. After the election, it will look carefully into the election process to see if there are any possible improvements. Changes, if any, will be incorporated into the

spring elections.

The committee's second purpose is to help SGO serve the various clubs and organizations on campus. The committee will make recommendations to SGO about each club and its needs, financial assistance and other needs to be voted on by the whole Senate.

Throughout the year this committee will be working with SGO to conduct fair elections and to make wise appropriation of your money.



*The Road Not Taken***Vulnerability vs. Charity: Which Way to the Hospital?**

It is appropriate to describe man as a diseased being in need of cure. The symptoms of his disease may vary in certain respects with some people, according to the make—stamina, and resistance each has. There are, however, symptoms which are universal: blindness, deafness, dumbness, loss of equilibrium, and listlessness. As Christians, we recognize Jesus, the Great Physician, as the cure of our ills. His miracles of healing the physical sicknesses of men are analogous to the spiritual healing which He offers. As is the case in so many cultures in the world in which the priest is also the doctor, in

Christianity, Christ serves before the throne of God by interceding on our behalf for the remedy of human frailties.

Not all the frailties of man are sicknesses. Physical defects or injuries are not comparative with cancers, heart diseases, or other such debilitating illnesses. Even so, there are aspects of the human dilemma which weaken men, but are not, nor should be, considered sin. The extenuations to which man is subject are numerous and are shared by all, at one time or another. Loneliness, insecurity, and discouragement persist, even in the "sheltered" Christian community.

The irony of co-existing vulnerability and Charity in the community in which we live redoubles with the fact that we do not generally recognize that duality. The work of Charity all too often stops short of its action with regard to the deep inner dramas played out in the minds of each person. No manner of burden—sharing is evident extensively. Rarely does the patient relate his symptoms with his closest friends, much less often with the other potential "doctors" with whom he lives. From the other side, Charity is foiled by our silence, leaving us to make a diagnosis based on observation of behavior and of innuendo.

A possible explanation of the existence and proliferation of these communicable diseases may lie in the atmosphere of our environment. Legitimately, spiritual maturity and growth are desired in all the populace of Taylor. The highest goal of a Christian liberal arts education is the transformation of adolescent high school seniors to adult college graduates having solid foundations of personal growth: theologically, emotionally, intellectually, behaviorally, and spiritually. Idealistically, Taylor was founded on this assumption; idealistically, we have come here to experience it.

However, the inevitable snag in the process occurred, and continues to occur. The expectation appears that we must all be "spiritual giants" now. More often than not, this expectation is one we place on ourselves, rather than on others. We cannot let others see that we don't "have it all together." The fact is that none of us do. Yet, fear of exhibiting weakness daunts the openness in which we could partake as a matter of community: not in a legalistic understanding of communing, but in a realizable sense of experienced Charity. Tremendous weight is placed on us, under which few can stand. We become

forced to wear a false face, hiding our tears and frowns from those people desirous of our honesty.

A side-effect of this false expectation is that we come to consider our time at Taylor as otiose. Careful consideration reveals that the case is otherwise. While at Taylor, we may carry on an effective, practical function that ascends the usual college routine. Work on our community and in the surrounding towns, of every sort, is available for those who wish to transcend the "country-club" life of school. The work may range from taking a church youth group to witnessing on the streets to being a DJ at WTUC to joining Taylor Christian Artists to forming a bible study with friends to.... The time to act is now, as it shall ever be. We need not feel inadequate to serve Christ in some capacity. Such an attitude implies that God cannot, or will not, use us as we are.

The prescription is simple: continued doses of Christ; the prognosis is positive: eternal life. A broken spirit can be mended; a rash of loneliness, dried-up Love, honesty, and obedience, exercised in common with brothers and sisters, are the best therapies the convalescent can receive: a walk in the Light of the sun without parallax, Jesus.

K. William Rhodehamel

**Holy Obligation — Part III**

Terry Haines

I grew up in Korea as the son of a missionary. I grew up in a surrounding of pain and death, not even realizing it; although it was very evident in the Korean people around me. I was only a child, unaware of the obligation the Christian has. At that time, not in fact being a Christian, I existed simply as a child. I grew under the direction of Christians and non-Christians alike, building, without realizing it, a cold wall which made me oblivious to the needs around me. During my Christmas vacation two years ago, I visited Korea, the land of my birth and childhood. After my vacation, I wrote a song that helped me to come to the realization of my Christian obligation to Christ to be crucified. The song tells of a young beggar boy I passed on a street near the center of the capital city, Seoul. The day was extremely cold and the young child lay on the street corner with snow covering his head and shoulders. His legs and one arm were shriveled; his clothing consisted simply of a pair of ragged shorts and a torn shirt. As I came near, the young boy didn't even pick up his cup for money, but raised his only arm to wave me by. I knelt down in the snow by his side and realized he was crying. I didn't know what to do. So I put a coin in his cup and just like the next man, I walked on.

My intention is not to talk about Korea, but to use this

illustration from my experience to exhibit and to gibe an example of the Christian cold response to this dying world. We here at Taylor sit in our warm homes and eat our food as literally thousands of children, in what used to be called Cambodia, die of starvation. We cannot view our brief prayers and 10% tithe as being enough. We will be damned if we exist in a state of separation from the world. The Scriptures tell us God will say "I never knew you" to the many that think they know him. How can the Christian actually believe he can exist apart from the world and follow Christ's teaching? The news that is on every night and in the papers every day cries out for the Christian to wake from his sleep and help this lost world. As you are reading this article, countless numbers of persons are dying with no hope.

Two of my articles were printed in previous issues of the Echo that dealt with our obligation to Christ versus a simple existence. Taylor serves as a nursery for the young Christian. The student spends his years (ideally) at Taylor spiritually and educationally maturing, in order to go out into a dying world and function as a significant spiritual leader, in whatever field of study he has prepared himself. If, per chance, the Christian is not being honest with himself and with God (and "honesty" is a very important

word), and he is not striving for this objective, his value is as the value of my passing the freezing, crippled child with nothing but a coin to buy off my responsibility. Christians at Taylor must be honest with themselves, they must be the Light, or the love will fade away along with Christ's blessing and guidance. If we actually strive to fulfill the real reason for our existence at Taylor, we can be used in areas unreachable with our Taylor experience. We must fear the abyss that encircles Taylor and pulls us to place Christ second to our everyday activities. I cry out to the students to take caution in what they spend their time doing at Taylor. Because of our objective in Christ, the devil will be more powerful here than any other place. I strongly believe we face powers against the Taylor community that focus on us basically because of our potential. The student body at Taylor has an amazing ability to change the world, but we must strive for an honest, growing communion with God.

The world is dying around us. God can use us now; He can also use us later. But, if we decide that our life—time ministry will start with our time at Taylor, we take on a fantastically holy obligation to Christ to search, share, bleed, grow and be crucified for Christ, as He was crucified for us.

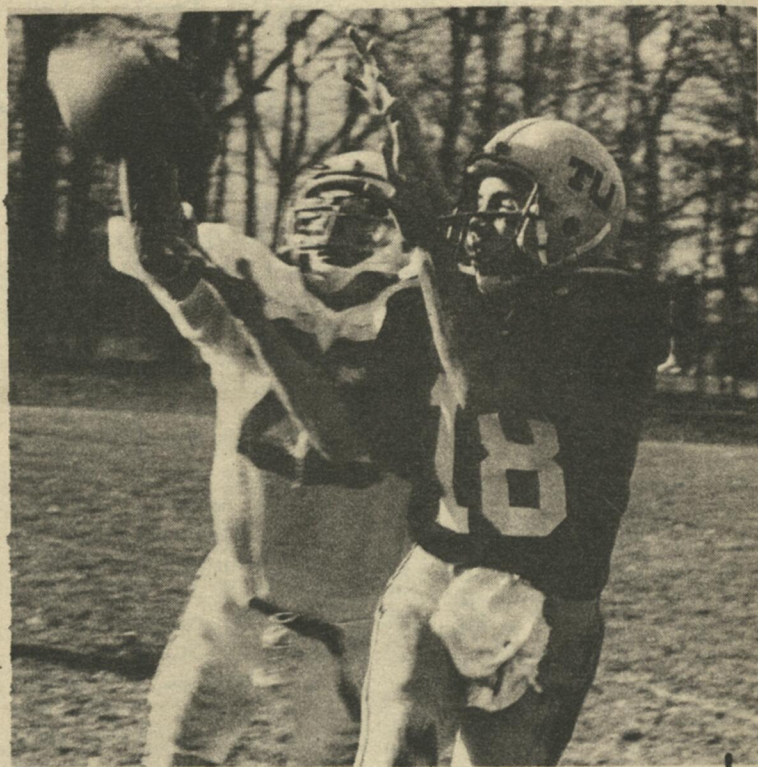
*The Echo*

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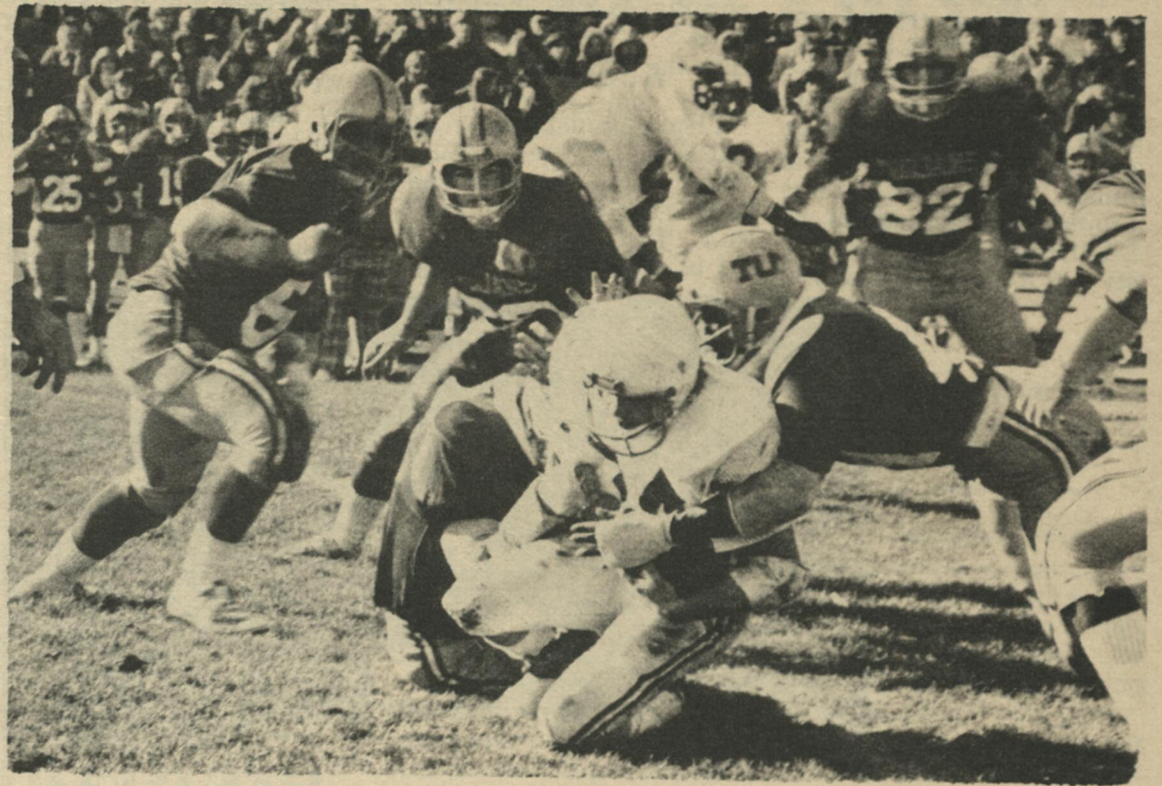


# Taylor's Winn





# ing Weekend





# The Imperials Keeping Up with the Times

by Phil Sommerville

I've heard a lot of false rumors going around and they go something like this: "The IMPERIALS? Aren't they someone my parents always listened to?" "They do old-fashioned kind of music." Yes, your parents probably did listen to the IMPERIALS, but they're style of music hasn't stayed

the same, it has consistently kept up with the trends and that is why the IMPERIALS have continued to ride the crest of Christian music.

Listening just once to the IMPERIALS new album "Heed the Call" will convince you that their music isn't "just for old folks," but is definitely contempo-

rary. Maybe it's not as rock-n-roll as Amos and Randy, but that won't leave you disappointed about their concert. In fact, the IMPERIALS, with their new album, are #1 in Christian music in the country right now and have been there for the past several months. That's not 1 for the middle of the road

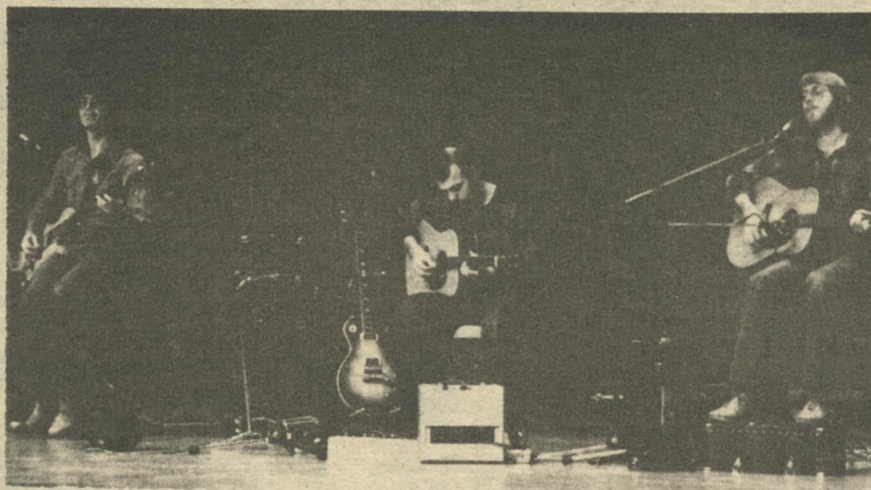
style of music (though they were 1 there), but 1 in contemporary Christian music.

So, don't let the fact that the IMPERIALS have been around for so long fool you. That only proves their quality. The IMPERIALS con-

cert will be dynamite and should definitely be part of your Super Music Weekend.

Also, if you have never heard of Michael Iceburg, you don't want to miss him either. You can go to both great concerts for only \$5.00 so make sure you do!

The Pat Terry Group  
played Monday night to a  
crowd of 400 in the  
Chapel/Auditorium.



## TU Band & Jazz Tuesday

The Taylor University Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble will present a concert of Instrumental music at the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:15 p.m.

The Symphonic Band will perform the contemporary band works "Festive Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich and "Masque" by Frances McBeth. The popular "Concertino" for flute by Cecil Chaminade will be performed by Cathy Endean, a sophomore music major from Holland, Michigan. Mr. Stephen Town, a voice professor at Taylor University and graduate of North Texas University, will sing selected arias from "Camelot" with the band accompanying. The Symphonic Band program

will be concluded with the Overture from Mozart's comic Opera "The Impresario".

The Jazz Ensemble will present the big band sounds of Sammy Nestico, Roger Pemberton, George Gershwin, Stan Kenton, and Kenny Wheeler. One of the highlights for the evening is an arrangement of Big Band Milestones by Sammy Nestico, which includes, A String of Pearls, Li'l Darlin, and Opus One. The 23 member ensemble will also perform "Country Road", a compositions made popular by a recent Maynard Ferguson recording.

Admission to the concert is free and open to the public. A special invitation is made to area high school students and community people.

### Album Review

## Matthew Ward Gone Solo

by John Moser

Matthew Ward knows the secret of making a great album. His new solo album, TOWARD ETERNITY, has all the elements that make a winner. It is simply a matter of getting the best people in your field to write songs for you and then let them help you perform it. This album has Michael Omartian doing synthesizer, Phil Keaggy on guitars, Keith Green occasionally on piano, and some dynamite studio help including Abraham Laboriel on bass and Tom Keene on piano. Most of the songs were written by Matthew's sister Anne Herring and by Keith Green. However, Keaggy and Omartian also added some pieces.

The instrumental music on this recording is fabulous. The music style is quite diverse. With the particular collection of musicians that Ward uses, he brings out the individual styles of these musicians. This album effectively combines songs with Keith Green's hard and driving rock, Keaggy's classical-like feel, Omartian's own unique style, and of course the familiar sound of the Second Chapter of Acts.

The message of the songs has no general direction. With all the different composers contributing, the songs talk about "the mark," failure in the Christian life, Noah, angels, God's love, and other somewhat unrelated topics.

Matthew sings solo on all of the pieces and adds extra voices in only a few places. Moreoverdubbing of voices would have added a lot to the album. Whereas the pieces are all great in themselves, it gets a little tiring hearing solo after solo by the same person.

The best of the album includes "Noah's Song," "Your Love Came Over Me," and "Angels Unaware." Omartian's Killer Bees on "Till the Walls Fall Down" are good, too.

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*First Time Ever***Taylor Runners Capture "Magic Three"**

by Dave Albright

It was just a matter of time. Everyone on the Taylor Cross Country team knew they could win the three big meets (State, Districts, and Conference) but they had to wait each weekend to show everyone else. Last weekend they won the conference meet to become the first team ever to win all three meets in the same year.

Hundreds of fans gathered last Saturday in the middle of Taylor's campus to witness the HBCC championship race. A beautiful November day added to the enthusiasm and eagerness of each runner. It was evident that Taylor would walk away with the championship, as six of the seven runners were all in the top twenty throughout the entire race. Hanover claimed

first and second places, but the rest of the race belonged to Taylor. Four Trojan runners received All-Conference awards which included Larry Brown (3rd), Walt Bliss (5th), Phil Treckman (6th), and Jay Avery (10th). Finishing up Taylor's top five runners was Jay Redding (13th), giving the Trojans a total of 37 points. Hanover finished second with 68 points. The

other Taylor runners were Frank Grotenhuis (18th) and Jeff Perrine (30th).

The Taylor runners now look ahead to the National Cross Country meet next weekend in Kenosha, WI. The team's goal will be to finish in the top ten. With strong running by all the Harriers, this goal can be attained. The highest finish ever by a Taylor cross country team was 6th.

**TEAM SCORES**

Taylor	37
Hanover	68
Manchester	79
Anderson	88
Earlham	108
Defiance	154
Findlay	156
Bluffton	234
Wilmington	No Score

by Ronald Turnbull

Since the 1800's, the United States has been a leader in industry, technology, science, etc. Bountiful resources and a desire to be

**Soccer: The Game of America's Future**

independent have been two key factors to the growth and development of this nation blessed by God. Today the United States remains the leader in many areas,

but two areas in particular point to where the U.S. seems to be behind—the metric system and soccer. Changes being made, though, show that its just a

matter of time before America is able to see eye-to-eye with the rest of the world in each area.

Soccer—a game won by the team that strategically maneuvers the ball through one of two designated goals the most—has been around for centuries. Different variations of the modern-day soccer game have existed since ancient Grecian and Roman days. Today more than 140 nations play the game of soccer that we are familiar with. Many of them compete for the World Cup, the prestigious championship trophy of the soccer world won by Argentina last year.

Sometime during the early 1800's, soccer was introduced into the United States. It was not until a few years ago that the game really began to draw the attention here in this country. Over the last five years the number of people attending soccer matches has increased by at least five times. In less than a decade, soccer has become more popular to youth in secondary schools up through college age, who participate in the sport.

Why has the game of soc-

cer become so popular here in the United States? A reason is that those who don't have the height to play basketball, nor the size to play football, have a shot at soccer. The game of soccer centers around endurance and finesse with speed and quickness being two key factors. It is often the shorter player with his quickness and greater sense of balance that can run circles around someone who is taller or more muscular. Pele, the epitome of the soccer player was only 5'9" and barely 165 pounds. In fact, few of the outstanding professionals are taller than six feet.

Expense is another factor in the popularity of soccer here in America. It has been said that a whole soccer team can be fitted for what it would cost to suit one football player. Conservatively, it costs roughly \$200 in equipment and attire for a football player compared to the expense of \$20-\$30 for a soccer player.

On the college level, soccer was accepted first by some of the Ivy League schools such as Harvard, Princeton and Yale, back in

(cont. on page eight)

**Taylor Subdues Earlham**

by George Gibson

On a brisk Saturday afternoon, Taylor field was the sight for what was to be, "the battle of the beaten". In a game characterized by a strong offensive performance, our Trojan team ended a long seven-game losing streak with a commanding 24-7 victory over the Quakers of Earlham College.

From the opening kickoff to the final gun, the offensive team dominated the game by controlling the ball. On the Trojans' first possession, they marched 80 yards with sophomore Dan Norris taking it in from the Quaker 4 yard line. Earlham then quickly struck back early in the second quarter with a 77 yard bomb from Jeff Stubbefield to Sam Dyche. Midway through the second quarter, the offense moved the ball half the length of the field, only to settle for a 33 yard field goal by freshman Tom Mortland. Thus, the first half ended with Taylor on top, 10-7.

The team marched onto the field for the second half of play, knowing that they had a job to do. For the first time this year, the team played a flawless second half. The defensive secondary immediately shut down any hope for Earlham, on numerous interception "attempts". T.U. then came out determined, mixing both powerful running with accurate passing.

The drive culminated with a 13 yard pass from Ron Korfmacher to Greg Fetzer for the score. The extra point attempt split the uprights and Taylor increased their lead to ten points. The third quarter scoreboard showed Taylor 17, Earlham 7.

The fourth quarter once again was characterized by strong play, both offensively and defensively. On an interception by senior corner back, Ernie Bradley, the Trojan offense took over deep inside Earlham's territory. With just seconds remaining, Jack Welch plunged over from the 7 yard line. The PAT was good and the game ended with Taylor on top, 24-7.

Sophomore quarterback Ron Korfmacher played his best game of the year, racking up 83 yards on the ground. He also completed 11 passes for 98 yards with no interceptions. Perhaps the most surprising player of the game was sophomore Dan Norris, who amassed 118 yards on 19 carries. He sat out much of the season, but has adequately filled a starting position in the backfield. The offensive line also did a good job in opening holes and in protecting the quarterback. On the defensive squad, Jim Long, Kent Mosher, and Ernie Bradley each contained Earlham's offense. The defensive secondary had its weak moments but ended strong.

Coach Sample was elated

in the team's performance, attributing the victory to Taylor's ability to control the ball. The offense put together two long scoring drives and did not turn over the ball once in the game. Starting with the second half of the Manchester game, the team has played with intensity. Two weeks ago the team shut down the number three ranked team in the nation, Findlay College. Only with good field position and lucky breaks were they able to narrowly escape with a win.

Tomorrow afternoon, arch-rival Anderson College travels to Taylor field for our final game of the season. Providing the offense can move the ball and the defense can shut down traditionally tough Anderson, our Trojans should end the season with dignity and pride.

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# Field Hockey #1 in State!

by Jo Stark

The women's field hockey team captured the Division III State Championship this past weekend. The IIAW State Tournament was held over the 2nd and 3rd at Purdue University where Taylor faced both DePauw and Notre Dame before coming away with first place in the series.

Last Friday the Trojanes confronted DePauw University in the first round of hockey competition. The score at half-time was a frustrating 0-0, but in the second half of the match, Bev Lillmars came up the field for a successful shot at the goal. Despite DePauw's attempts to score, they were unable to do so. It was a good game, which sent the Trojanes into the championship match with Notre Dame on the following Saturday.

It proved to be quite a match as the two top contenders battled it out for the title of "Champs," but Notre Dame just couldn't hold the Trojanes back. The

T.U. girls were fired up and determined to win. The half-time score looked good for Taylor with the scoreboards showing 1-0. The first goal was made by Trojane Brenda Bentley. The girls refused to stop there and Sheri Thomet displayed her ability to handle a stick when she scored for Taylor in the second half. Notre Dame did come away with one goal, making it a close game which ended in a 2 to 1 Taylor victory.

Needless to say, Janet Lee, T.U.'s field hockey coach, was ecstatic with the girls' performance. She felt that there was beautiful play by both teams, but it was the excellent defense and bursts of offense that made it come together for her ladies. One of the newer members of the team, Dawn Wilder, explained that a big reason for the team's excitement was that four years ago Taylor wasn't even invited to compete in the State Tourney and now they are ruling

their division. These girls have shown themselves to be a very worthy field hockey team over the past few years.

The next step is the Regional Tournament to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University this weekend, on November 9th and 10th. This series of games will involve contests between eight State Champion teams from surrounding states. Miss Lee feels that the girls have the potential to go all the way in this one too, but there is a lot of work to be done if they really want to make it. And if they do, the Trojanes will represent the region in the National Field Hockey Tournament.

Anything could happen for the girls at this point. We have all kinds of champions running around on the Taylor campus, as a result of last weekend's sporting events. Let's congratulate them all and welcome the women's field hockey team into the winner's circle.



## Volleyball Team in State Tourney

The Trojanes are participating in the IIAW State Tournament which began on the 8th and will continue through the 10th. This tourney is being held at Earlham College and involves many tough contenders, including Taylor's Trojanes. Hopefully our ladies will put their talent, determination and teamwork into play to come out on top in this event.

The TU team will have faced St. Mary's, Huntington and Marion on Thursday, the 8th. If they won any two of these matches, they will advance to play in the single elimination tourney which is being held today and tomorrow. We wish the volleyball team the best of luck in the contest. We're with you all the way!

## Soccer in America

(cont. from page seven)

the early 1800's. Now almost every major school has a soccer team or at least a well-established soccer club. Here in Indiana, soccer has met with success especially at Indiana University at Bloomington. The Hoosiers, in recent years, have been known for their talents in basketball and swimming, and now are recognized as one of the top schools in soccer. Two years ago I.U. won the NCAA soccer title, placed second behind North Carolina last year, and have dominated the top spots for

much of the season so far this year.

Here at Taylor, interest in soccer has increased steadily over the past couple years with the growth of the soccer club. The club seems to be doing well so far this year coming out of a 5-2 win over Earlham, Saturday, to even their record as 2-2. A few of the players on the soccer club come to Taylor from foreign countries where soccer is a major sport. This helps explain why Taylor fares well compared to other schools its size.

Work is now underway to

establish an official soccer team here at Taylor. There are hurdles to be overcome—primarily those involving funds to support such a venture. Although the immediate future does not promise a team, there is substantial hope.

### UPLAND EVANGELICAL MENNONITE CHURCH

Sunday Morning Worship  
Services:

8:30

9:45

11:00

Guest Speaker,

Dr. Everett Hunt of OMS

Sunday School:

9:45

College Sunday School

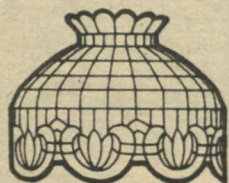
11:00

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